

THE TIMES.

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 24, 1840.



ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM.
Proposed by General Jackson—Disputed by Van Buren—Tax Payers will establish it by the election of General Harrison.

THE TRUE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
Win. H. Harrison,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
John Tyler, of Virginia.

Elected for President and Vice-President of the United States,
PHILIP COLE, of Washington;
JOSEPH C. BROWN, of St. Louis;
SAMUEL C. OWENS, of Jackson;
STEPHEN CLEAVER, of Rail.

THE ISSUE—ON MONDAY WEEK.

We have not troubled ourselves, or our readers, with the usual exhortation of our opponents. "To the Polls!" "To the Polls!" "Rally!" "Rally!" These words constitute none of the reasoning by which, alone, the Whigs have sought to convince and unshackle the mind of the country. If we have had long Calvin precessions and hard cider festivals, they have been but auxiliaries in getting the people together, that they might be addressed and engaged in reference to the great questions before the country. That reasoning has been successful—this great country is free—let Missouri *exit as its list*. Apart, therefore, from the moral degradation of giving the vote of Missouri to her earliest and most deadly enemy, and against her earliest and most devoted friend, we care not a farthing for the result on Monday week. The main issue against Mr. Van Buren will be more decisive—greatly more so than the majority against John Quincy Adams; and the men in Missouri, whose votes may be given to uphold the roguish and corrupt measures of this administration, will have but themselves to blame, that, rejecting light and knowledge, they ultimately *preached* in the error, after it had caused the patrimony of every other State in the Union. We envy neither the private reflections nor the political prospects of such men, when, in a few months at furthest, they find themselves not only in a pitiful and powerless minority, but in minority which, we repeat, will have forfeited all claim to the consideration of the thinking and upright portion of the community, by the blind obstinacy with which it refused either to listen to argument, or be otherwise admonished of the road which bad men were sowing through the land in the name of Democracy!

We are the decided advocates for universal suffrage, which means that every man should have the right to vote—but a strictly upright and conscientious man will not exercise that *extraordinary franchise* through caprice, or passion, or revenge, nor unless he clearly and prominently avers that it will have the effect of promoting the interests of his race, and the honor of his country. Let us, therefore, as think that public officials have been carried on well and prosperously by the Republic of Ohio will beat the Attorney of the White House.

How easily it would have been to have added, that there is but one more county in Delaware—and that *always* been, Whig!]

ARKANSAS ELECTION.—We have not yet received sufficient returns from this State to justify an opinion as to the result of the last election.—We have seen returns from three counties—Crittenden, Mississippi and St. Francis. The former have elected the Whig ticket by a small majority, and the latter has elected two Democrats to the Legislature.—*Democrat.*

[Oh, Lordy! Only heard from three counties—and Washington, which the Times published last week, not amongst them! O Lordy!!

THE BETS IN THE STOCKHOLDER.

It may be well enough to say that no Loco Foco has yet appeared to take hold of the bets proposed in the last Stockholder. There has been some "heat-ing round" under the pretence of making up a money purse among the locos—but it's all pretense. A reference has been demanded and given—that that will be the end of it. Meanwhile, we repeat, that the "lead-stone" to the extent of six hundred dollars, is lying ready.

"Speaking of betting," we should like to see a real bring-up—Chapman, for instance, when he was in his prime—cyan out the following, which we cut from the last Alton Telegraph:

A RARE CHANCE!

We extract the following from the last number of the *Kentucky Republican*, for the information of each of our Administration friends as may have cause to spare. If we were not inclined to believe that the proclivity of our contemporaries savours somewhat of *seizing*—which we are unwilling to countenance—we should not object to give a *Hail to the sun* to the extent of six hundred dollars, and make their *reality* that Chapman, for instance, when he was in his prime—cyan out the following, which we cut from the last Alton Telegraph:

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The mercenary author who edited the last two numbers of the *Democrat*, publicly *proposed* a day or two since, to bet a hundred dollars to a thousand, that General Harrison would not beat Mr. Van Buren Two hundred and twenty electoral votes. Could come it at hundred and fifty? What a "spunkey"—"Auditor—or Judge?"

DEBATE OF FALSE RUMORS.

We have seen it intimated, that just upon the eve of the election, the report is to be circulated in every corner of the country, that Gen. Harrison is dead. Let the Whigs be upon their guard.

Mr. B. F. Butler, late Attorney General, has promised an exposition about the evidence of October, which would cause Gen. Harrison no longer to be seriously considered as a candidate for the Presidency. So says a New York paper. Why defer so late a day so important an exposition? Can any other answer be given, but that it will be too late to contradict it before the election?

BURGER'S CHARGE.

The Cincinnati Gazette announces the defeat of Dr. Duncan and says:

In announcing the result, we feel no disposition to triumph over our opponents. It is enough for us to know, that the cause was conducted honestly on the part of our friends, and to believe, that our victory was fairly obtained. We rejoice in our success; but at the same time attribute it, more to any mere human energy, to the aid of Him who has ordered, than "the days of the wicked."

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